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SUBJECT: PROPOSALS FOR NADR-FUNDED PROGRAMS TO SUPPORT RSI GOALS IN JORDAN

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¶1. (U) This message is Embassy Amman's response to reftel's call for proposals to use Nonproliferation, Antiterrorism, Demining and Related Projects (NADR) funds for programs in support of Regional Strategic Initiative (RSI) goals. Post is pleased to submit four proposals, all of which leverage Jordan's considerable and growing experience in working with other states in the region on security and counter-terrorism issues. They are not offered in any order of priority:

¶2. (SBU) Title of Project: Laser Firearms Training System

Implementing Agency or Organization: U.S. Embassy Amman
Coordinating Office: RSO/ATA
Embassy POC: William Flink, ATA Resident Program Manager
Timeline: FY 2009
Target Audience: Jordan Public Security Directorate (PSD), Gendarmerie, Air Marshals and equivalent agencies in other Middle East countries.

Objectives: Embassy Amman proposes the purchase of one or more laser shoot-don't shoot or decision-making firearms training systems to support Jordan's efforts to train Jordanian security forces and other Middle East countries' law enforcement groups at the Jordan International Police Training Center (JIPTC) and other Jordan police/security force training facilities. This is in conjunction with U.S. programs and interests under the RSI to encourage greater multilateral cooperation on counter-terrorism issues.

Laser shoot-don't shoot or decision-making firearms training systems are common within law enforcement training facilities in the United States. Currently, the technology supports firearms accuracy and decision-making by the officer, using projected standard firearms targets or mock scenarios of situations that law enforcement officers may encounter during their duty assignments.

Selecting a particular laser, shoot-don't shoot firearms training systems should take into consideration the following capabilities:

- 1) Does it have the ability for assorted scenarios?
- 2) Does the company produce scenarios based upon the Middle East environment?
- 3) Can the user customize scenarios that can be utilized within the system to meet their particular needs?
- 4) Does it use multiple types of weapons?
- 5) Are weapons conversion kits included?
- 6) Does the system include weapon recoil?
- 7) Is there video branching?
- 8) Is there a shoot-back option?
- 9) Are there options for taser or other "less-lethal" weapons?
- 10) Is technical support for the system provided?

Laser shoot-don't shoot firearms training system are available through a number of U.S. manufacturers. The average estimated price range for a sophisticated system is approximately \$75,000-\$125,000.

¶3. (SBU) Title of Project: Analytical Investigation Training Courses

Implementing Agency or Organization: U.S. Embassy Amman
Coordinating Offices: RSO/ATA, LegAtt, Treasury Attaché
Embassy POC: William Flink, ATA Resident Program Manager
Timeline: FY 2009

Target Audience: Jordan PSD, Gendarmerie, Air Marshals and equivalent agencies in other Middle East countries.

Objectives: Embassy Amman proposes the funding of several Analytical Investigation courses to support Jordan's efforts to train Jordan security forces and other Middle East countries' law enforcement groups that may attend JIPTC and other Jordan police/security force facilities in conjunction with U.S. programs and interests.

Given the complex nature of communications, travel, transportation of good and supplies, and banking - and the widening scope of these variables - it becomes increasingly easy for terrorist organizations to operate worldwide without detection by law enforcement and national security forces. These complex terrorist organizations require in-depth investigative concepts to detect the scope of organization's illegal activities and the methods that fund such organizations. The Analytical Investigation courses being proposed by the Embassy will encompass basic, intermediate, and advanced analytical investigative concepts used by U.S.

law enforcement agencies to arrest and convict persons involved in multifaceted illegal and terrorist organizations.

Each course should cost approximately \$60,000 to produce. The proposal includes one basic, one intermediate, and one advanced analytical investigation course as a series or program, for a cost of approximately \$180,000 per series/program. The courses are progressive - basic to advanced, and participants should begin with the basic course and graduate to the advanced course. Each series/program should be attended by personnel from several Middle East countries to share their expertise and develop regional professional relationships, enhancing future bilateral investigative assistance and trust. The series/programs could be presented twice.

Analytical Investigative courses would be taught by experts from the United States, to include Treasury, FBI, DEA, or others in the investigative field.

¶4. (SBU) Title of Project: Computerized X-Ray Simulator and Security Training

Implementing Agency or Organization: U.S. Embassy Amman
Coordinating Offices: RSO/ATA, TSA
Embassy POC: William Flink, ATA Resident Program Manager
Timeline: FY 2009

Target Audience: Jordan Air Marshals and equivalent agencies in other Middle East countries.

Objectives: Embassy Amman proposes the purchase of one or more Computerized X-Ray Simulator and Security Training systems for use to support Jordan's efforts to train Jordanian security forces and other Middle East countries' law enforcement groups that may attend training at the Jordan Air Marshal Training Center in conjunction with U.S. programs and interests. Jordan has trained Air Marshals from Sudan, UAE, Oman, Iraq.

The Computerized X-Ray Simulator and Security Training system is used to train operators and other security personnel on the use of x-ray package and luggage scanners, how to identify and determine whether items being scanned are weapons, explosives or other contraband threats to a facility or method of mass transportation. The Computerized X-Ray

Simulator and Security Training system also allows supervisors of such operations to determine the "feeble point" of the operator - how long the operator can work at such a task before making mistakes in the scanning identification process.

The Computerized X-Ray Simulator and Security Training system is common within transportation training facilities and airports in the United States.

The Computerized X-Ray Simulator and Security Training uses standard PC computers and monitors and x-ray images and photographs to test and identify packages and luggage, allowing the student operator to view and simulate opening packages and luggage while verifying the x-ray image of suspected items. PC computers would be part of the overall cost of the training system.

The Computerized X-Ray Simulator and Security Trainer is available through U.S. manufacturers. The average estimated price range for a sophisticated system is approximately \$100,000 USD.

15. (SBU) Title of Project: Micro Camera System to Observe and Film Mock Airline Practical Scenarios

Implementing Agency or Organization: U.S. Embassy Amman

Coordinating Office: RSO/ATA, TSA

Embassy POC: William Flink, ATA Resident Program Manager

Timeline: FY 2009

Target Audience: Jordan Air Marshals and Security Force Agencies, and equivalent security agencies in other Middle East countries.

Objectives: Embassy Amman proposes the funding of a micro camera system for the Jordan Air Marshal Training Center to enhance the practical exercises for Air Marshal trainees and other Jordan and Middle East law enforcement groups at the Jordan Air Marshal Training Center and Jordan International Police Training Center in conjunction with U.S. programs and interests. Jordan has trained Air Marshals from Sudan, UAE, Oman, and Iraq.

The micro camera system will allow placement of micro cameras inside a mock A-310 airliner for training security forces so that students can observe various training groups enter the

mock airliner, work through a mock exercise of a threat or non-threat nature, and prepare themselves for practical testing. The micro camera system will also allow instructors to replay practical scenarios for students who have completed practical exercises, providing an after-action critique of scenarios. Finally, the micro camera system will allow instructors to edit video clips of practical exercise scenarios for classroom instructional presentations.

The proposal includes 20 micro cameras, a digital video player, digital video-editing machine and large projection screen or monitor, and installation. Estimated cost for the micro camera system proposal is \$10,000-\$20,000 USD.

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